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K-State senior found dead in accidental automobile fire

By Caroline Sweeney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN


A K-State senior died in Manhattan early Thursday in what police said was an accidental automobile fire.

Christopher William “Chris” Garlow, 21, majored in business management and was involved in many campus activities, including Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Greeks Actively Pursuing Spirituality and the campus ministry group Navigators.

“Chris was a very accomplished athlete and a study-hard scholar,” said Taylor Hamilton, a member of Garlow’s fraternity and close friend. “I know I speak for the rest of my fraternity when I say I am glad to call him a brother.”

Hamilton and Garlow first met in 2007, when they were pledges in Pike.

Garlow was also involved in many off-campus activities.



Garlow

When he was a junior in high school, Garlow attended Kansas Boys State in Manhattan and returned to Boys State as a summer counselor from 2006-09.

Garlow was born in the Kansas City area on Sept. 23, 1987. He had a love for soccer that started at a very young age. In seventh grade, he went to London with his soccer team, the Salina Menace. This passion and talent took Garlow to Colorado Christian University on a soccer scholarship before returning to Kansas. While at K-State, Garlow kept playing soccer. This past spring semester, he played for the Papa Smurfs with longtime friend Jack Lennon.

Lennon met Garlow playing soccer when the boys were nine years old. Lennon said that Chris “was a ball of fun. He was always up for new things.”

His talents transcended the soccer field, leaving a lasting impression throughout the K-State campus. Music was a big part of Garlow’s life. He loved to perform and would sing at college talents shows, musicals and weddings. Garlow’s rendition of “Lean on Me” was an instant YouTube.com hit.

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Engineering students win international competition

By Justin Moss
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State architectural engineering team took first place in June at an international competition sponsored by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

ASHRAE was founded in 1894 as an international organization to advance the arts and sciences of heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration to serve humanity and promote a sustainable world, according to the society’s Web site.

The international champion team consists of two faculty advisers and assistant professors of architectural engineering and construction sciences, Julia Keen and Fred Hasler, and four K-State students, James Newman, Kelley Griffith, Darren Rottinghaus and Phil Podlasek.

“I am very proud of the students and the effort put into the competition, they deserve the recognition for their efforts put forth,” said Keen, the team coach.

The team’s design project was first judged at the local chapter in Kansas City, Mo., then at the regional level and went on to finish first place at the international level in June.

“This is a great honor to have, and it feels great to be rewarded for all of our hard work,” said James Newman, team member and senior in architectural engineering.

“It was a semester-long project that consisted of many late nights and long weekends, but it was all worth it,” Newman said.

K-State architectural engineering teams earned first place in 2007 and second place last year.

“With an outstanding track record in this competition, the team felt the pressure but they worked hard and we are very proud of them,” said Hasler, team adviser.

The students were given the blueprints and details of a building that ASHRAE assigned to them. Then they designed the best suited systems to implement in their assigned building.

“The students had to come to some conclusion while putting forth a lot of effort to research and analyze many factors, including cost efficiency and determining which type of system would be best fit for their specific assignment,” Hasler said.

The students had to work together as a team to select the different components of the system that worked for their building.

“As advisers, we really acted as facilitators to the self-study class,” Hasler said. “We were just there to help them by answering questions and providing resources if needed.”

As international winners, the team will receive a reward of \$1,500 and a representative will receive an all-expense paid trip to the society’s 2010 winter meeting in Orlando, Fla.



Swing vocalist **Les Lankhorst** sings Saturday evening as the headliner at the Little Apple Jazz Festival with a backing band of local musicians in City Park. **Lankhorst**, a Salina native and K-State alumnus, has performed extensively throughout the U.S., including Las Vegas, and on cruise ships.

9th-annual jazz festival a hit among locals

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Park was filled with good times, jazz music and lots of firsts on Saturday during the Little Apple Jazz Festival sponsored by Union Program Council and the City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department’s Arts in the Park program. The two-stage, seven-act, six-band music festival proved to be a record for the ninth edition of the annual event.

Several of the food vendors in attendance sold out of goods before the evening was over.

“Business was brisk,” said Beth Bailey, assistant director and director of programs for the K-State Student Union.

Bailey also said this year’s festival shattered the previous record for attendance at any given time.

At one point, 806 people were in attendance, which is higher than the average year’s peak attendance of 600, said Courtney Smith, senior in marketing and summer UPC co-chair.

Both Bailey and Smith credit the success of the event to the lower temperatures and clear skies.

“It was a sunny, breezy, no-clouds-in-the-sky, glorious day,” Bailey said.

This was also the first year the UPC summer co-chairs helped plan the entire event, Bailey said. Planning for this year’s festival began a week after the previous year’s festival.

Smith said all of the performers were booked by late January.

Performers for this year’s festival included the 319 USAR Jazz Band, Missouri State University Jazz Combo, who played at a jazz brunch on Sunday at Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville; Will Matthews; the

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Unmanned aircraft program among first of its kind

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine a fire, a flood, a tornado. Just hours later, a small unmanned aircraft buzzes around above, using infrared technology to search for signs of life in the destroyed homes and schools. It signals relief teams, sending them straight to those buried under the debris in time to save more lives, faster.

At K-State-Salina, technology like this is moving rapidly toward reality.

The Federal Aviation Administration has issued a certificate of authorization to the campus to fly the Aerosonde, an unmanned aerial vehicle, over Crisis City, an emergency response training area near Salina.

Crisis City was previously off-limits to K-State aviation because it was unrestricted public airspace, said Josh Brungardt, Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) program manager at K-State-Salina.

“That’s what K-State’s really concentrated on; this is a stepping stone,” he said. “Now it gives us the ability to apply for emergency certificates of authorization for different locations.”

Brungardt said the aircraft has a video camera onboard linked to an operating system on the ground, which will be housed in a remodeled building on the Salina campus. The remodel should be completed by the end of August. The building will also contain labs, classrooms and highly advanced aviation technology for students’ use.

The equipment is provided by Flint Hills Solutions, an advanced technology and services company that focuses on the UAS market, said Dennis Kuhlman, dean of K-State-Salina. The university has partnered with FHS, which employs many K-State-Salina alumni.

“Students will be exposed to a level of technology they would normally not be able to touch,” Kuhlman said. “When we need to expose students, they can work with Flint Hills, that’s what makes partnerships so strong.”

Though the UAS program started at K-State-Salina just more

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"I hope that the overall reduction in costs for the health system will mean more efficient health care for me and better premiums for everybody."

Scott Finkeldei
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS, DCE



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"I'm really hoping it doesn't cut health care for my kids ... I'm banking on it not hurting me."

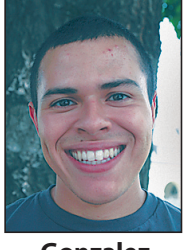
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CAMPUS MAINTENANCE



Cobb

"I would expect costs to go down in the long run; I don't think we will see an immediate impact any time during his presidency."


Anthony Cobb
IT COORDINATOR



Gonzalez

"It won't, because I won't be living in the U.S. by then ... but I don't like the idea of a health care plan being dished out by the government."

Brandon Gonzalez
SENIOR, HORTICULTURE



Nagel

"I think it will affect me greatly. Eventually, it will weed out us having choices ... then we will all be under a socialized health care."

Barbara Nagel
MANAGER OF ACADEMIC RECORDS

Rodeo to be a highlight of Riley County Fair


By **Tiffany Roney**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rodeo fans in the Manhattan area will don their cowboy hats this weekend for the Kaw Valley Rodeo, part of the Riley County Fair.

Cowboys and cowgirls will compete in seven events: bareback riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, tie-down roping, bull riding and barrel racing, according to the Riley County Fair Board. All of the contestants are members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association or the Women's Professional Rodeo Association.

"It's kind of getting back to our roots and definitely our American heritage," said Char Henton, secretary of the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association. "It's who we as Americans once were. The people are friendly – the people are good. Some of the contestants and the people that work our rodeo come back every year, so we become like family. We realize this is a college town, but [the rodeo] is something different – it's unique, and it's once a year."

The rodeo is presented by Briggs Auto Group and will take place at Wells Arena at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in CiCo Park. To view times, ticket prices and information for the rodeo and other fair-week programs, including Tough Enough to Wear Pink, a breast cancer awareness event, visit www.rileycountyfair.com/rodeo.



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Weston Ireland, Sallisaw, Okla., resident, rides his way to a third-place tie in saddle bronc riding at the Kaw Valley Rodeo in July 2008. Ireland tied with **Merrit Smith**, with both riders scoring a 78 during their ride.

Incoming freshmen get head start on biofuels

By **Hannah Blick**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 20 incoming freshmen now have an inside look into the future of biofuels on the K-State campus, thanks to a new summer multicultural program.

The Multicultural Academic Program Success invited six professionals in the industry to sit in on a panel titled "MAPS Biofuels Industry Panel: Production and Processes" last week. Three presented July 13 in the K-State Student Union; the other three participated on July 15.

LaVerne Bitsie-Baldwin, director of the multicultural engineering program, said each of the panelists have connections to the biofuels industry and can provide students with information that will help them determine their best career path options while at K-State.

Two of three professionals listed on the July 15 panel agenda came and presented to the students and about a dozen other audience members. Fred Fairchild, professor of grain science and industry, discussed the new biofuels production and management degree available at K-State and the lack of trained professionals in the market for jobs.

"There is a place for anyone who wants to put forth the effort in the biofuels industry," he said.

Donghai Wang, associate professor in biological and agricultural engineering, presented hypotheses on the world energy crisis and possible biofuel production alternatives. He said students should look for internships and start learning as much as they can about these alternatives to help slow down the looming crisis.

Following the 20-minute presentations from the professionals, several students raised their hands to ask thoughtful questions and also stimulated by what the panelists had discussed in their presentations.

"Today's panel was really informative," said Olivia Moore, incoming freshman in animal science. "I got to ask a lot of good questions I've been waiting to."

Starr Price, incoming freshman in animal science, said she was interested in hearing the panelists discuss water treatment.

"They really went in-depth with it," she said. "So that was good to hear; I wanted to just know more about what's going on in that part of the industry."

Bitsie-Baldwin said that MAPS is a six-week summer program for multicultural incoming freshmen majoring in either agriculture, engineering or business.

"The program's purpose is to give a solid foundation to multicultural students," she said. "Some key ways is to introduce them to biofuels and the teamwork to process. We're creating hybrid students."

Bitsie-Baldwin said this is the program's third summer and it is sponsored by Cargill and the K-State agriculture, engineering and business colleges. Fifty-eight incoming freshman applied for the all-expense-paid camp, and 26 were accepted. She said she would like to see the program expand in the future to be able to include more students.



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Got sleep?



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Sleep deprivation can be dangerous to health, society

Having a daughter has brought many changes into my life. One is loving that child so much that I could not imagine my life without her. Another is not getting enough sleep.

Well, let me expand upon that and say that while my fiancée and I usually get the same amount of sleep, it is in spurts and short amounts, rather than one long block of time. At first, I didn't think that this was going to be so much of a problem, but then both my fiancée and I started noticing that the other was getting grumpy and cantankerous.

This got me to thinking. There are many, many sleep-deprived people out there, including new parents, people who work multiple jobs full-time and high-profile government employees who just don't have time to sleep. This is a very scary epidemic.

Someone who is sleep deprived for even one week can exhibit symptoms that are also seen in stroke patients, according to an article on *Emedicine.com* by Dr. M. Suzanne Stevens.

Not getting enough sleep for just one week can have such disastrous results, yet it seems that, just from my conversations

with fellow students and even teachers, many people do it. As our society's water wheel seems driven by blame and lack of personal responsibility, I must point a finger somewhere.

I point the finger of blame at the trend over the past few decades for workplaces to be politically correct and worker-friendly. At every job I've had, it was rare for an employee to be fired. Even if employees are the laziest people on the face of the earth and did nothing, it usually takes months for them to come close to getting fired.

Lack of responsibility on the part of the employers puts more pressure on responsible employees and ultimately leads to sleep deprivation and even higher health care costs.

According to a Harvard Magazine article from July 2005, Eve van Cauter, a sleep researcher at the University of Chicago, found that sleep-deprived individuals only produced about half the normal number of antibodies in response to a flu vaccine.

This means that sleep deprivation taxes your body and immune system, all because one of your fellow employees was too lazy to do his work.

In short, get sleep. Feel better. And do your part to make the world a more well-rested place.



NATHANIEL LARUE

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Socialist solution will get rid of greed, put America first

America's economy is faltering, as we all know. Poverty and unemployment are on the rise, and the most logical solution to me is socialism.

Before I say why, let me first explain a few things about my beliefs. I am an idealist. I define my political beliefs as moderate. Logically, nobody can be right all the time, and nobody can truly define what is right or wrong.

Therefore, it only makes sense for people to do and support what they believe to be correct. Operating off this logic, I cannot affiliate myself to one party. Instead, I build my beliefs on



MATT BINTER

pieces of other parties.

One of these beliefs is that America must take care of America first. A failing economy is not qualified to help other failing economies. The blind leading blind ends up with everyone in the dark.

I'm sure this is obvious to the majority of logical thinkers, but what is not so obvious is the solution to the poverty and unemployment problems. I believe the solution is to adopt a socialist system.

When I say socialist system, I mean one different from any other seen before. The flaw with socialism is that it does not account for human greed. We've seen before when socialist leaders abuse their power.

The solution to this is to find a leader that is not corrupt, a task that is near-impossible because most people do what is best for themselves and

their parties instead of what is best for their people.

Here is where I adopt a belief from one of the most unlikely sources, "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy." This belief is that the person most fit to be president is the person who wants it the least.

This seems a bit strange at first, but the logic behind it is that this person has no reason to operate in anyone's interest unless it seems right to them.

It can be seen everyday in our two-party system, where one side attempts to badmouth the other simply to make itself look better. This does nothing good for the American people. This is why it is imperative that leaders be free from the pre-ordained beliefs of their party. They must do what they believe is best for their people, what makes sense to them.

This principle is beautiful to me. However, there is still one more kink in the hose. Finding someone who has no ulterior motives is an endeavor in and of itself. The perfect candidate would almost have to be cultured into the perfect ideology.

However, this leads to yet another problem since it is unfair to predetermine who will be the future leader of the free world. There still needs to be equal opportunity for everyone, which means that society must begin to abandon greed immediately.

We must reshape ideals to those that reflect free thinking. Beliefs cannot be forced onto people; they must be adopted freely through one's own logic. Once society begins to absorb this concept, I believe that we will cultivate a generation of free thinkers — people free from personal gain who will do

what they believe is right instead of what makes the other party look bad.

This generation will provide us with the leader we need, and the community that will cooperate to work toward the greater good of all, the end to a failing economy, and the beginning of a new world order — one history has never experienced before.

I will admit that these are idealistic goals, but I don't believe we should abandon beautiful ideas just because someone says they are not realistic. I believe people should work for the better good of mankind instead of two sides bickering back and forth but progressing nowhere.

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What does it mean when my fortune from a Chinese restaurant says, "In God we trust, all others must pay cash?"

Is it just me, or is the construction going on in Bosco Plaza completely retarded? Let's tear down some stairs that were perfectly fine and build some new ones. Way to spend the money, K-State.



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Salina program showcases new research

For years, state universities have used satellite campuses as a way to provide education and spread their influence across their service areas. While some schools simply offer smaller versions of themselves at these locations, K-State has chosen a different approach by focusing resources at the Salina campus on aviation technology.

These efforts have resulted in more well-deserved recognition for K-State-Salina, as the Federal Aviation Administration has authorized the school to start training unmanned aerial vehicles as emergency rescue craft.

These search-and-rescue planes will not only help people

who are missing or lost, but will also further develop the aviation industry and create demand for new job skills — a demand that the Salina campus has proven eager

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to fill. Officials have already created a partnership with Flint Hills Solutions, which focuses on advanced technology and employs many Wildcat alumni.

This step is the latest ad-

vance in K-State's commitment to offering programs and technology so new that administrators call it "bleeding-edge." These conscious efforts not only help K-State students gain valuable job experience but also enhance the university's reputation in national research circles.

President Kirk Schulz has repeatedly said that enhancing K-State's already impressive research credentials will be a goal of his term. With the impending construction of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility in Manhattan and the Olathe Innovation Campus, K-State's research prominence can only grow.

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Fort Riley Victory Week to celebrate 1st ID

By Hannah Blick
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The 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley will sponsor the annual Victory Week celebration next week to honor thousands of soldiers from the past and present.

The week will feature different events and competitions Monday through Friday.

This will be the largest Victory Week at Fort Riley since the 1st ID returned in August 2006 from service in Germany, said Sgt. Cody Harding, Fort Riley public affairs officer.

“This means a lot to the soldiers who’ve returned and the community who’s helped support the Big Red One so much,” he said.

From 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, there will be a ceremony in Victory Park to com-

Victory Week Info

-To see a full schedule of events, visit www.riley.army.mil/victoryweek.

-For more information about attending Victory Week events, contact the 1st Infantry Division Public Affairs office at 785-239-2253 or riley.pao@conus.army.mil.

memorate Big Red One soldiers killed in action over the past year. Harding said both present soldiers and veterans have roles in next week’s event.

Though most of the events will consist of athletic competitions for soldiers in the division, Harding said he encourages students and families in the area to visit Fort Riley from 5 to 10:30 p.m. on July 31 for a free fireworks show. The evening will also feature a battle of the bands event and a live performance by country music singer Keni Thomas, who is a former Army Ranger.

Harding said people coming to Fort Riley for the evening event should bring their own lawn chairs or blankets. Anyone interested in tailgating should contact him for more details at 785-239-2253.



Christy Klein
COLLEGIAN

McCain Performance Series Preview: Fall 2009

“It’s a very diverse year,” said Thomas Jackson, associate director of the McCain Performance Series, about this season’s performances. This fall and the spring of 2010 are scheduled to feature performances from improvisational humor groups to Russian ballet theatres. In this issue, we preview the events scheduled to take place during the fall semester. All are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, unless otherwise noted.

Sept. 18: The Second City

Thomas Jackson called The Second City “one of the premier improvisation humor groups around.” With an alumni list that includes comedians such as Stephen Colbert, Tina Fey and Steve Carell, The Second City is scheduled to start this season on a very humorous note.

Sept. 24: Jon Nakamatsu

A high school German teacher who learned to play the piano on the side, Nakamatsu won the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in 1997. The competition is considered the most prestigious event of its kind in the world, and Nakamatsu was the first American player to have won it since 1981.

Oct. 1: War of the Worlds

A stage version of the 1930s radio broadcast that made many Americans think the world was being invaded by aliens, the H.G. Wells classic is also scheduled to be accompanied by the Sir Arthur Doyle play “The Lost World.”

Oct. 10: Orquestra De Sao Paulo

The Orequestra features world-famous percussionist Evelyn Glennie, who performs with the group in spite of having been nearly deaf all of her life. The ensemble performs music from popular Brazilian composers.

“They are the premier orchestra of Sao Paulo,” Jackson said.

Oct. 18: Rain, a tribute to the Beatles

One of the world’s signature tribute bands, this group performs a show that features a variety of multimedia effects, including old clips of commercials from the era of the Beatles.

“They dress, and look and sound and perform just like the Beatles, and they’re one of the best Beatles tribute groups that have ever been,” Jackson said.

Oct. 27: Tap Dogs

Using a set composed of construction site items, Tap Dogs presents a picture of the steel-making community in Australia, the country which they are from. Tap Dogs have performed in McCain twice in the last ten years and sold out both shows, according to Jackson.

“It’s an amazing light and sound and music show. It’s incredible,” he said.

Nov. 10: Brasil Guitar Duo (in Nichols Theatre)

The Duo first learned to play classical music, but later adopted the traditional music of their homeland Brazil. They are scheduled to do a variety of community outreach events while here, both at K-State and in the Manhattan community.

Nov. 19: Shaolin Warriors

The Shaolin Warriors come from China to demonstrate advanced knowledge of Kung Fu. The Warriors also are scheduled to show the McCain audience a look into the life of a warrior and a glimpse of the Zen philosophy they practice.

Dec. 4: Big Bad Voodoo Daddy

The Grammy-nominated swing band is scheduled to take the stage with its “Wild and Swingin’ Holiday Party,” featuring traditional holiday songs such as “We Three Kings” and “Jingle Bells” and new songs such as “Zat you Santa Claus?” The group performs swing style music of the same genre that the Glenn Miller Orchestra performed last season. Jackson said this show should be one of the best.

“If there is one show that I would say that everyone should come out and see, it’s Big Bad Voodoo Daddy,” he said.

—compiled by Shelton Burch

Messages from the shadows



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

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Hometown Green



Country singer **Pat Green** performs Sunday evening at the Wareham Opera House with his band. **Green** is a three-time Grammy nominee and has appeared on several late night talk shows.

By Aaron Weiser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From the moment the doors opened to the last electric note reverberating through the amplifier, many enthusiastic fans found Pat Green's concert at the Wareham Opera House a great way to spend Sunday night.

The night began with an hour-long performance by the 80 Proof Band from Stephenville, Texas. The 80 Proof Band has previously played in Manhattan at both the Wareham and Longhorns Saloon.

With a contemporary mix of Texas country and rock, the band was a hit with the crowd. Sunday marked the first time the 80 Proof Band got to play with Pat Green, and the band members said they had a lot of fun.

"We love them guys, and most of all we love playing music to all the people that love to hear it," said L.D. Whitehead, lead singer for 80 Proof.

When asked about Kansas, Green, a Waco, Texas, native said, "We've played the major schools quite a bit – Manhattan, Lawrence and Wichita. You know, Texas and Kansas are pretty similar – both flat and big college states."

With his wife and two kids at home, Green said he stays busy, even when he is not on the road.

"I like to get out of the house," Green said. "I golf a lot and go fishing, but what really keeps me busy is my kids. Whether it's Chuck E. Cheese's or soccer or swimming – between my family and career, I have a pretty full boat."

Green is a three-time Grammy nominee who has appeared on "Jimmy Kim-



Landon Hill, lead guitarist; an unidentified drummer; **L.D. Whitehead**, vocalist; and **Caleb Hooper**, bass guitarist; open for Pat Green as the 80 Proof Band. The group hit the Texas country music circuit in 2003 and has been garnering attention ever since.

mel Live" and "The Late Show with David Letterman."

With a hard-driving fiddle player and chart-hitting songs, Green has played for crowds from Houston to New York.

"Texas country is different, it's unique," said Bryan Miller, Texas resident and concert attendee at the Wareham. "You take two great bands like tonight and it's kinda like floating down the river, drinking beer and loving life."

People from all over the Midwest traveled to see Green in Manhattan. Some said they had been to multiple concerts and just could not get enough of him.

SEE MORE
To view more pictures from the Pat Green concert, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

Monica Klawuhn, a resident of Kansas City, Mo., said this was her fourth Pat Green concert.

"He just knows how to have fun," Klawuhn said.

Sunday's concert was sponsored by the KatHouse Lounge and KXBZ-FM 104.7.



Top: Fans awaiting entrance to the Pat Green and the 80 Proof Band stand in line outside the Wareham Opera House Sunday afternoon in downtown Manhattan. The concert was sponsored by the KatHouse Lounge and KXBZ-FM 104.7.

Bottom: **L.D. Whitehead**, lead vocalist for the 80 Proof Band, sings Sunday night during the band's performance at the Wareham while opening for Pat Green.

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— Compiled by Katie Marshall from eatbetteramerica.com

Beware of eagles when driving cross-country

The first yellow street sign I passed on that highway could have come straight from Pee Wee's Big Adventure – all brands and breeds of loop-the-loops and switchbacks.

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And soon after, another: "Watch for rocks on road."

All right, I thought to myself – pretty standard signs, but never so near each other. I wasn't so much cautious at this point as I was confused.

And then came the last sign. "Watch for eagles on road."

Eagles? Really?



ADAM REICHENBERGER

"What the hell is going on in Utah?" I asked of the cool, black morning sky.

I would have slowed to take a picture but it was nearing dawn and I was tired with several hours left to drive.

I was on my way back from Los Angeles, driving, as I've said, because I missed my train ... but it was for a good reason which you'll never know.

I had already pulled over twice to nap, but finding myself unable to, I continued on. I was trying now to make my way to Aspen, Colo., before I crashed. And by this point in the journey, I don't mean fall asleep when I say crash. I literally mean crash. I was all over those roads dodging eagles. Not really, but what kind of animal continually flocks to

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New Web site aims to feature more hope

Givesmehope.com provides inspirational responses to life’s mishaps, misfortunes

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bite-sized stories, mostly submitted by college students, each end with a three-letter acronym mirroring the hugely popular Web site *FMyLife.com*.

However, instead of ending posts with “FML” to comment on the miseries of life, the new Web site ends each post with GMH (“Gives me hope”) to commemorate moments of joyful surprise.

“My fiancée and I were on FML, and we thought they were hilarious, like most college students do,” said Emerson Spartz, 22, co-founder of GMH. “But we both, at some point, found ourselves getting tired of the stories, and we started talking and both agreed that we were exhausted by negativity. Not just in our age group, but our culture in general.

“So we thought, ‘Why isn’t there a place where people can share their uplifting moments – not just their depressing and horrible moments?’ And that’s why we created Gives Me Hope.”

THE BEGINNINGS

Spartz and his fiancée, Gaby Montero, 21, launched *GivesMeHope.com*, or GMH, on May 31.

In its first 24 hours, the Web site received more than 100,000 unique visitors. In less than two months, GMH has become a source of inspiration for hundreds of thousands.

“There’s one girl that said she was thinking about discontinuing her studies. She had kind of lost hope – she had two more years to finish and she was about to quit,” Montero said. “After reading all of the GMH’s, she said they restored her faith in humanity, so she decided to finish her studies. That just really touched me – thinking that we can impact people’s lives that we don’t even know personally.”

Montero said she and Spartz receive e-mails with all sorts of testimonials of how reading the GMH stories has improved readers’ lives – from boosting their

self-image to bringing them back from the verge of suicide.

“People were saying that although nothing like [the hopeful stories on GMH] has ever happened to them, every day they now have the belief that that may happen to them in the near future,” Montero said.

“People just find out that other people really do care – and

oft-unnoticed daily highs to remarkable stories worthy of tear-jerking films.

“I woke up one morning to hear the birds outside my window and my mother cooking breakfast downstairs. I’ve never cried so much in my entire life. I had been deaf since the age of 8. GMH”

“During WWII, my friend’s grandpa was captured and tortured, but he refused to reveal his mission. The Japanese said if he didn’t spill, they would kill the other five captured men.

He wouldn’t budge. He escaped, but he had to live with their blood on his hands. 25 years later, he found out they all lived. Not a single one talked. GMH”

“Today, I woke up and my wife was more beautiful than I’d ever seen her. We’ve been married 15 years. GMH”

CHARITABLE FOUNDINGS

Spartz began his online ven-

tures at the age of 12, when he created *MuggleNet.com* – the most-visited Harry Potter site in the world. The site now receives 15 million hits per month and employs a staff of 120.

Montero hails from Quito, Ecuador, and is also the founder of *DailyCute.net*, a popular “cute site” chock-full of fluffy kitten and playful hippo photos.

In addition to GMH, Montero and Spartz also collaborated on *Givoogle.com*, launched June 26, where users raise money for charity every time they use Google.

To continue the pair’s online-charity trend, 100 percent of the proceeds of GMH benefit the Boys and Girls Club of America.

“I’ve seen the impact that the local Boys and Girls Club chapter has had in my community, and they’re consistently one of the most effective and charitable organizations in the country,” Spartz said. “Gives Me Hope is a Web site that can provide hope to young people, and that’s something we wanted our charity to reflect.”

“I woke up one morning to hear the birds outside my window and my mother cooking breakfast downstairs. I had been deaf since the age of 8. GMH”

-Author unknown

it’s the small things that matter, because even though they aren’t the things that will pop up in the news. Each little act of kindness affects so many people, and we’re so happy to see all the people who are regaining their hope through Gives Me Hope.”

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FLIGHT | Program positions Salina campus in front for technology research

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than a year ago, Eric Shappee, associate professor of aviation, said it has grown significantly and could possibly be a degree program in the next few years. Right now it is a certificate program and only offers online classes for students. Shappee said K-State-Salina is the only aviation school in the country to offer a UAS program with access to such sophisticated technology.

"Some people say, 'It's the

cutting edge,'" Shappee said. "But we're so close, I like to call it the 'bleeding edge.'"

Brungardt said search-and-rescue planes are a significant development for the industry, and Salina graduates will be first in line for jobs when they complete their training in the new program.

"This is basically a lot of the future of aviation," Brungardt said. "We hope to pave the ground for creating job opportunities for our students."

GRAD STUDENT | Drive across country inspires memories, adventures

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the road, so much so that the Utah Department of Transportation actually deemed it necessary to post warning signs?

What are these birds doing? Do they enjoy the burning smell of rubber on asphalt? I just don't get it.

Eagles. Okay ,Utah, sure.

Gorgeous state, though – or at least what little I saw of it before the sun fell down behind me.

A while later my phone rang. Now this was my old phone with a broken screen which could only be read following a certain combination of random buttons. I have no idea how I figured that out.

"Hey Adam." It was a girl.

"Hey girl! What's up?" I had no idea who it was.

"What are you doing?"

"Oh, just driving ... you?" Still no idea.

"Would you want to come over and watch a movie tonight?"

"Love to, babe, but I'm in Utah as it is and won't be back still for a couple days."

The conversation continued with me trying to ask as nonchalantly as possible a series of roundabout questions to find out who this girl was. But I never found out and we said goodbye 12 or 15 minutes later with the plan for me to call her in a few days to watch that movie.

So I hung up the phone and went through the combination in order to view my screen and the recent-calls log. It was a number I'd never seen before – no idea who it was.

Come to find out, it was a friend's co-worker, and knowing I was too polite to ask who I was talking to (because, after all, I should know my friends' voices), they decided they would see if they could trap me. They thought they could carry on a long enough conversation that I would break and ask who the hell I was talking to.

They were wrong.

I would have talked to that poor little anonymous girl for days if she had anything better to say.

Literally dozing off, hours later now, I pulled into Aspen, terrified because I knew one of these identical-looking stop lights was where Dustin, months earlier, almost killed us and a pack of deer before he slammed on the brakes, waking and throwing us all forward.

"Dustin?" Scott had asked.

Dustin was silent. He almost looked disappointed.

"Maybe stop a little sooner next time?" Scott suggested.

"Well," Dustin explained, "I had it timed. I was going to split them."

"Wait, wait, wait. You were going to what now?" Scott left room for explanation.

"Split 'em."

"That's it. I'm driving."

But we were already there.

It can be a crazy, treacherous road when you miss your train. It's almost enough to make you want to stay home ... but then you realize there's people out there like the Utah Department of Transportation ready to go out of their way to prepare you for whatever peculiar traps lie ahead. And you realize then that everything's going to be just fine.

Eagles.

It still blows my mind.

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

JAZZ | Music, treats provide fun summer atmosphere



The **Doud** family of Manhattan enjoys icy treats Saturday evening at the Little Apple Jazz Festival. Several food vendors set up stands in City Park, and many sold out early at a festival that saw record attendance.

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Barefoot Dixieland Band; Cami and the Riot; and headliner Les Lankhorst, a K-State alumnus and Salina native.

Smith said UPC handed out free OPUS band festival T-shirts and information for next year's OPUS to K-State students in attendance that filled out surveys. The surveys

were used in the drawings for \$25 gift certificates to Harry's Uptown between performances.

"I really liked the Missouri State Jazz Combo," said Erik Stalcup, senior in physics and member of the K-State Latin Jazz ensemble.

Stalcup said that the festival was put together very well and lots of people were able to

attend because of the weather. One of his favorite bands at the festival was Cami and The Riot because of their rock 'n' roll-style songs.

Though the Little Apple Jazz Festival is usually the only UPC event for the summer, Smith said that might change.

"In the future, we are hoping to do some more events for the summer," Smith said.

GARLOW | Boys State scholarship established in memory

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"The joy [Chris] brought to those around him will never be forgotten," Hamilton said. "Even on his bad days, Chris was always willing to lend a hand or cheer someone up."

Faith is what grounded Garlow. With five siblings, his

strong faith was shared with the family.

"Family and friends were everything to him," Lennon said. "[Chris] was more loyal to his family than anyone I know."

Garlow was buried at 3 p.m. Monday in Salina next to his grandfather, Burtis Garlow.

In honor of Garlow's passion for Boys State, his family has established the Christopher Garlow "Lean on Me" Inspirational Award. This award will be given to a Boys State First Year counselor each year.

"Chris was always someone you could go to to lean on," Lennon said.

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